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Letters From the People

Honolulu, July 13, 1909.

Editor Advertiser: After reading many a treatise on wireless interference on the part of the amateurs, especially the editorials in last night's Star, I have seen very little in the defense of the amateurs.

To begin with, and as has been stated by government operators, their apparatus is three years behind time. The amateur, taking advantage of scientific discoveries, either makes or buys his apparatus, with the aid of which he may tune out stations, not wanted. The United Wireless Co. uses a five-slide tuner capable of tuning out and in any station desired if it happens to be a few working at the same time. The government has been offered time and time again up-to-date apparatus, which the wireless company proved would eliminate interference from one to three per cent. Still these offers have been refused, and of course government stations, with their old style apparatus, continue to be interfered with by the amateurs. Most all experienced amateurs or commercial companies generally respect the army or navy stations, the same way we do here, when they receive important messages and we are told to keep out. Sometimes interference is caused by careless government operators or by inexperienced amateurs. Sometimes the amateurs keep out when told to do so but the average one after waiting half an hour gets impatient and starts again. The navy or army operators press down their keys for several minutes and down all sending and receiving which is being done in that range. Here the amateur steps in and says that if the government operators can not overcome the amateur interference what will become of them in time of war when high powered stations of the enemy put the naval apparatus out of commission or simply holding down their (the enemy's) keys?

Besides doing mischief the amateurs have been many times of benefit to the large stations when the apparatus was out of working order and have received and sent messages for them. I'm not talking of Honolulu but of the whole area where the good old U. S. A. flag flies. In Honolulu we have two or three stations where there is the most up-to-date apparatus used. Some of those have been only invented in recent months. It is only a credit to the operators of the naval station, that that station is not out of commission yet. They only have a one-slide tuner, two loop, aerial no potentiometer and using a wavemeter for a variable condenser, a home-made eborandum detector. Their sending capacity is low, about two condensers instead of seven; their spark so ragged that I sometimes believe a new amateur is trying to do some simple wireless work with a gasoline engine (wire spark coil).

Our W. A. O. A., or Wireless Association of America has already a membership of over 2000 members, the largest in the world. When the time for action arrives we will exert a powerful pressure to oppose the "Wireless license bill."

There will be a time not far off when we will no more use antenna, and the spark can be muffled so that a person in the next room couldn't hear a sound, where the authorities would have a hard time to find whence the sparks (good and fat ones, no ragged ones, up-to-date ones), came from. So, we don't worry and lose sleep over a may-be or not-be law against the amateurs. Thanking you for space in your paper, I remain, yours truly,

CHAS. T. L. LUDIN,
Electrical Constructor.

N. B.—Wait till we introduce our new telefunken singing spark system.

THE KAMEHAMEHA PROTEST.

Editor Advertiser: In your daily paper of the 11th inst., I saw an article written by a Kamehameha Student, name of the author unknown, which says, "Students Are Hungry," for which allow me a column in your paper to drop a few lines in reply to the same; for as a lover of that institution, a lover of my beloved Princess Pauahi Bishop, who gave her wealth to educate her race, I feel that it is my duty and the duty of every Hawaiian boy who has had any training from Kamehameha to see that the honor of his school is upheld and preserved; and all thoughts or ideas tending to degrade Kamehameha be put away.

The author of the above-stated article has stated in his letter that while he was at school he gets very little to eat. All what he had said may be true and I am in no way trying to disappoint him on that; but let me ask a question or two: What did he go to school for? Does his yearly tuition of fifty dollars and an hour and half work every morning really pay for what he really gets from the school? These are the questions I should like my fellow schoolmate to think about.

The question of "edibles" is one and has been one of the great thing for many, many years among the Hawaiian people. They love to eat and they eat freely. They love to treat. Hardly a month or a week passes without a celebrating feast kept in honor of some great event done during the time. This custom is yet common among the natives and for this reason the Hawaiian youths of nowadays have tried to follow the footsteps of their parents which puts them into pillkila when they go to places where food is prepared economically for the benefit of their health and future life. Now is the best and proper time for every young Hawaiian to be wise. To learn to eat healthy foods and to save some for the stormy days, for those old customs of excessive eating are dying out which is the best thing.

I believe, to the best of my knowledge, that the matron of the school do not really want to starve any boy. She knows what is best for the boy to eat, and every boy should take his meal cheerfully without murmuring over it. Again I would ask my fellow schoolmate to read the Life of Abraham Lincoln, one of the greatest man the world has ever known. Read over his boyhood days. Splitting rails to earn a living. A model of dry bread for day. Studying under the light of a candle stick (no electric lights or gas lights like now), and we never found him sleeping during his study hour. Later

we find him in the White House, a ruler of a great nation. This is only one incident out of hundreds of many others, and if thousands of other boys have succeeded in life when compelled to live a life like Abraham Lincoln did, why could not a Hawaiian boy with wholesome food for breakfast and first-class training, be able to go ahead and do the most he can with less kicking? If a boy thinks that the Kamehameha School does not suit him I would advise him to vacate the place. It is not a place for kickers. If a boy thinks that the Academic studies at Kamehameha are too simple for him I would again advise him to go to some other school; for Kamehameha is no place for boys who are too smart. If a boy thinks that the punishment for his wrong doings in school is too severe, I would advise him again to stop wrong doings or leave the school. Kamehameha is no place for such boys, and it is my intention that my fellow-schoolmate should understand that school regulations are not made for good boys, but for bad boys. If a boy thinks that eight hours' sleep is not enough for him I would advise him a hundred more times to go somewhere else where he can sleep as long as he likes. Remember some of the sayings in Poor Richards Almanac which says, "Early to sleep early to rise makes the man healthy, wealthy and wise"; "A sleeping fox catches no poultry"; "I think I have said enough and in conclusion I am asking the parents and guardians of many children to join me in this and am also asking my fellow schoolmates to keep on going to school. Do not be discouraged by what others may say about our school. I am,

A KAMEHAMEHA STUDENT.

NOT IN FORESTRY.

Honolulu, Hawaii, July 15, 1909.

Editor Advertiser: Allow me to correct an erroneous statement in your morning's issue of your paper. The statement reads "Jacob Kotinsky of the Forestry Service," than which nothing is farther from fact. With all due respect to the forestry service of this Territory, it seems necessary to make this correction in order to remove an apparently prevailing impression, helped by such statements, that all work of the Board of Agriculture is subordinate to forestry. As a matter of fact, the work of the board is conducted by three distinct divisions, entomology, forestry and animal industry (in the order of organization), working independently of one another (except where the good of the service requires cooperation) each in charge of a superintendent, subordinate only to the Board of Commissioners. To my certain knowledge Jacob Kotinsky is superintendent of the Division of Entomology, and it seems an injustice that the veteran entomological service of these Islands, begun with the engagement of Prof. Koebele in 1893, and which has done such excellent work during sixteen years, should be confused with "the forestry service."

DEBEQUE.

HALE OR GORE?

Editor Advertiser: The question of whether or not the old Honolulu Hale site adjoining the postoffice should be disposed of by the government, or retained for a public building in the future, is again up for discussion, with many good citizens on both sides. And it seems from the remarks of our Governor in an interview recently published in the public prints that the exchange of this valuable property is actually under discussion at the present time, and will probably soon be decided one way or the other. The point now particularly being considered, is the site suitable for a City Hall? If only the place is considered, yes. But is the property large enough for this purpose? Is it desirable to erect a City Hall or any other public building on such a long narrow tract, open on two streets only, and back it up some 125 feet against somebody's back yard? It is a splendid site for a business block such as the McCandless block, but as a place for a new City Hall, no. The Gore property is only one block from the new postoffice building soon to be erected, and near enough for a public building. It is large, open three sides to streets, and room for a passageway on the other, with plenty light and air. An ideal spot. Certainly the Government's plan is the better. Let the property be acquired by exchange, and the sooner the Merchant street building downtown is disposed of and a new handsome structure takes its place, the better off we will be financially.

Another suggestion, and I have finished: Let the government secure the Irwin property on Palace Square adjoining the Opera House down to Richards street, and hold it for the future. It would be a disgrace, and spoil the whole proposition, to have this site used for the erection of stores and shacks as might be if it falls into other hands.

Honolulu, July 15, 1909.

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Quickly
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ACUTE DISEASES LEAVE THE BLOOD THIN AND WEAK

The Tonic Treatment Which Cured
This Hartford Man Is Showing Remarkable Results in Such Cases.

When the body becomes run down, either as a result of overwork, worry or a severe illness, an examination of the blood would show it to be weak and watery. This condition is called anaemic, which is the medical term for "bloodless." The common symptoms are paleness of the lips, gums and cheeks, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart after the slightest exertion, dull eyes and loss of appetite. Anaemia itself is a dangerous disease and it may gradually pass into consumption. It must be cured by treating its cause, which is the poor condition of the blood. The vital fluid must be made strong and healthy thereby enabling it to carry the necessary nourishment to every tissue of the body.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest builder of rich, new blood and they have been curing anaemia and other blood diseases for nearly a generation, during which time they have come to be recognized as an invaluable household remedy. The statement of Mr. F. L. Priest, of No. 71 Asylum street, Hartford, Conn., shows how these pills cure cases that stubbornly resist ordinary methods of treatment. He says:

"A few years ago after an attack of pneumonia, I was greatly run down and did not regain my strength with the help of the doctor's medicine. I was short of breath and my heart pained me upon any exertion. I had constant, throbbing headaches and was so nervous that I could not sleep well. What little sleep I did get did not refresh me. I had no life or energy.

"I had read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to try them. A few boxes helped me and in a short time I was entirely restored to health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a good tonic and I can heartily recommend them."

A booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," showing what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have accomplished in many severe disorders will be sent free on request. These pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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